

THE PALESTINE DAILY HERALD.

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W. M. AND H. V. HAMILTON, JR., - - - EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Take you heed of
this: As sure as you
live, the producers are
the feeders and cloth-
ers of the world.



Among freemen
there should be no
masters but justice
and duty and love of
right and fellowman.

PALESTINE, TEXAS, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

TAKE COURAGE, ROBINSON.

Dr. Robinson, editor of the Grapeland Messenger, makes this despairing wail:

"A little, one-horse, country editor trying to inject life into a dead town is a sight calculated to make even the gods weep. We always admired a man of grit, but blame a fellow who hasn't sense enough to back off when he makes a head-end collision with a brick wall. We love the strenuous life and enjoy the battle, even though the odds are against us, but we have always tried to avoid the impossible. About the best thing a fellow can do when a town dies on him, if he has energy enough left, is to pick up and walk to the nearest living town and begin life over again. It's better to be dead broke, sick and in jail in a good, live town than to own two-thirds of the real estate and be lord mayor of one of those municipal corpses. Speaking reverently, the one thing Christ never undertook while on earth, was to resurrect or regenerate a dead town. He raised dead men and restored them to health, but when he looked on Jerusalem, dead to every good and noble purpose, he only wept. There are towns all over the country as dead as Jerusalem was, or ever will be, yet men are making frantic efforts to revive them—trying to do what Christ would not undertake."

BUSINESS JUST THE SAME.

The Madisonville Meteor, published at the county seat of Madison county, the county that joins Leon on the west, and in the very heart of the boll weevil country, sings this song of prosperity:

"No doubt that last Saturday was the biggest ever in the commercial history of Madisonville. All day long the square was blocked with teams and vehicles, and the sidewalks jammed with people. An endless stream of wagons unloaded many bales of the fleecy staple at the cotton platform, while the seed buyers had all they could do to weigh their purchases and pay for them. The merchants all did a good business, and it was a tired set of clerks that put their legs under the supper table that night."

If that is a true condition in Madisonville, then surely there must be something more than the boll weevil the matter with some other sections.

Do your full duty, and Palestine will be all right.

All old maids are not as fortunate as Ann, in that the ages of some of them can be found out.

PALESTINE's local sports have cleaned up their guns and whistled up their dogs. Tomorrow the open season begins.

PALESTINE merchants and Anderson county farmers should work together. To do otherwise is to invite disaster to both town and county.

It is safe enough to call all men liars, but when you get ready to call out a single man to call him a liar, be sure to pick out a little man.

Miss GERALDINE BONNER, who writes nice poetic things, has written a novel on "Tomorrow's Tangles." But what most concerns us now are the tangles of today. These, dear Geraldine, keep us too busy to tackle "Tomorrow's Tangles."

HON. T. M. CAMPBELL of Pal-

estine was mingling with his North Texas friends since the State fair opened. He is one of the best known and most popular men in Texas and is generally conceded to be a gubernatorial possibility. —Oak Cliff Enterprise.

Why not a gubernatorial actuality? Tom Campbell is the very kind of a man Texas needs as a governor. The second term idea ought to be side tracked a while. —Athens Review.

The Banner thinks it high time that the Tyler Courier should call off its attack upon Hon. John H. Reagan. That grand old commoner's record as a public servant has passed into history, and for the Courier to attack it is as futile as the attack of a bolo-man upon one of Uncle Sam's iron-clads. Furthermore it must be tiresome to the Courier's readers to hear the same old string saved upon so often. Call off Col. Green, you might as well attempt to quench a bursting volcano's flame with the ink you use or obscure from the earth the light of the sun with the "spoutings" of your cheroot as to try to assault the record and belittle the character of John H. Reagan. —Troupe Banner.

The strike of the employees of the Pacific Express company has brought out forcibly one point that the general public has never given a thought. All claims against the company for loss and damage are paid by the employees. When men ask for the settlement of a claim and think they are getting it from the soulless corporation, they are putting a burden on some working man who may not have been in a position to avoid the loss which occurred. —Fort Worth Telegram.

All the employees of this corporation are forced to give bond to the company to protect it against loss on their account. Even all losses sustained by accidental damage to packages is paid by the employee who had the package in charge at the time. He signs a bond which makes him liable. —Tyler Courier.

Afternoon Tea.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will give a tea at the residence of Mrs. Geo. A. Wright, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, from 3 to 10 p. m. Nice refreshments will be served. Admission 25 cents.

Ladies and Children Invited.

All ladies and children who cannot stand the shocking strain of laxative syrups, cathartics, etc., are invited to try the famous Little Early Risers. They are different from all other pills. They do not purge the system. Even a double dose will not gripe, weaken or sicken; many people call them the Easy Pill. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., says nothing better can be used for constipation, sick headache, etc. Bob Moore, Lafayette, Ind., says all others gripe and sicken, while De Witt's Little Early Risers do their work well and easy. Sold by Avenue Drug Store.

Fight Will Be Bitter

Those who will persist closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her. Guaranteed by Moore & Ballou, Druggist. Price 50c, and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

Read the Herald, per week 10c.

A LAY SERMON.

BY HAMILTON HAMILTON.

"A little wot ye wha's coming."

In all ages of the world men have been trying to run away from trouble. But its no use. Ever since Adam created the first disturbance in the Garden of Eden, trouble has been a part of man's estate. You had as well try to run away from life as to get away from trouble. It is not a local complaint, but broad as the world is. Every land has its share, and every generation and every family gets its portion.

We people who are being entertained by the continuous performance of the boll weevil, which works day and night to do his evil, haven't got a monopoly on trouble, and you who are discouraged and down in the mouth, and want to move away and get rid of this trouble, had better sit down quietly and ask yourself seriously, where can I go? The railroads don't run out of trouble's domain nor is it lost beyond the seas.

In its final analysis, trouble is not so bad a thing. In the first place it is only temporary. Never was a storm so violent, clouds so ominous, but that it cleared up and the sun came out again. And, again, if it were not for trouble there would be no proved characters. And, again, if men had no difficulties to surmount there would be no progress in the world's methods, for necessity is

strengthens the material of which men are made, and separates the good ore from the dross. Any man is strong enough to ride a boat down the stream, but it takes another kind to pull up stream. You don't know who nor what your neighbor is until you see him tried. Pure gold comes from the furnace after trial.

Beloved, if you have thought of running away from trouble, think again and don't do it. But put up hope and muscle against despair and a journey. There is a way out. The Creator has said so.

Cut down expenses, tell the old woman that the boll weevil is a little old two-eyed chinch, and that you are going to slap him a slap that will make him feel as small as a fifty cent piece of bacon bought on a mortgage account. Be sensible, be manly, be hopeful, and sooner than you know you will be out of this trouble, and still have your home here among friends in the best country God ever gave man to live in.

Don't run away. Trouble can give you a big start and then beat you running all hollow.

GIBSONVILLE.

Special Correspondence.

GIBSONVILLE, TEX., Oct. 31.

Editors Herald:

The enterprising citizens of this vicinity are overwhelmed with harvesting cotton and cane. The indomitable boll weevil has made the gathering of the cotton crop of short duration, but ribbon cane flourishes here in almost inex-

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truly the mother of invention and progress. And, again, if there were no cares, no disappointments and no trouble in life, men, in the confidence of their own strength and power, would forget, in time, that there is a God. This is a fact borne out by common sense and all history. When men are in trouble they usually get good. The court records of our own county and city this year will bear me witness to this fact. Riotous living produces disorder. Hard times, the need of money, a place for every dollar, promotes good order. You are not "cutting up" as much now as you would be doing if you had a surplus of simoleans. Honestly?

It is a common story of the sea that when the waters rock the ship in a lullaby and the passage is fair, the crew and passengers are light hearted and care free, but when the waters lash the boat and throw the fury of their tempest across her decks, and roar their disorder across the mighty deep, the boat's people fall to praying. Few of them are as calm as the Jew who, in consoling his companion who bemoaned that the boat was going to sink, said with a pardonable degree of satisfaction, "Vat do we care; id ain't our boat."

Trouble clarifies character, ald, I will desist. GAD-ABOUT.

haustible abundance.

The fertility of the soil at this place is remarkably well adapted to the cultivation of that luscious commodity, and the making of syrup affords employment to a vast number of hands for several weeks. The good house-wives prepare a picnic dinner every day, and it is a sight worth seeing when it is spread on an impromptu table and the hungry fellows partake of the good things galore.

The Gibson Brothers have several acres of cane to make up this season, which will make hundreds of gallons.

W. M. Gibson's cane mill is the favorite rendezvous for all the youngsters for miles around, and they always leave with a fine stalk for chewing.

The singing at Mr. Gibson's last Saturday night was a most unprecedented success. Quite a number of the young people (and the old ones, too), were present, and were well entertained. Most of them came in wagonloads, spent the night, and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Lunsford did not preach Sunday on account of sickness in his family.

Word Vaughan and wife of Palestine spent Sunday here. With best wishes for the Her-

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—Minneapolis Journal.

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